



By the King.

## A Proclamation for Fee Deere.



Hereas Wee are informed, that there are sundry, that vnder pretence of their Offices, doe challenge to haue Fee Deere, both in Summer and Winter, out of Our Forrests, Chaces, and Parkes, and vpon that pretext, not grounded in Law, they send their Warrants, as if Deere were due to them: For that we are satisfied by Our learned Counsell, and otherwise, that there is no such right belonging to any Subject, but only to Our two Iustices of Oyer and Terminer of Our Forrests, the one on this side Trent, and the other beyond; Therefore wee doe straitly charge and command, aswell, that no person doe presume to send any Warrant vnto any Our Forrests, Chaces, and Parkes, vpon pretence of any such right, as also all Wardens, Lieutenants, or other Officers of Our Forrests, Chaces, and Parkes, that they serue no Warrants of any, but onely of Our said Iustices of Our Forrests, Chaces, and Parkes, and of such as haue right by being Lieutenants, or other principall Officers of the Forrests, which of right haue it by the allowance of the Iustices of Our Forrests, according to the Law of the Forrest; And if any shall either send or serue, contrary to this Our Declaration of Our Pleasure, wee shall, as wee haue cause, make them feelee Our displeasure.

Giuen at Our Palace of White-Hall, the 26. of May, in the second yeere of Our Reigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland.

God saue the King.

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to the Kings most Excellent Maiestie.

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